

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 25, 1907

CARDINAL GIBBONS, in an article entitled 'Organized Labor," which will appear within a few days as a magazine article, declares bimself as strongly onposed to strikes and boycotts as means of seitling differences between the employers and the employed, and makes an nrgent appeal for the pacific adjustment of industrial difficulties. With unusual candor, but in a kindly spirit, he makes several outspoken admonitions to organized labor. He expresses clearly in detail his views regarding capital and labor, and finally urges workingmen to strive constantly and zealously toward an uplifting of the moral and social s'sndard of their organizations. Although his theme is "Organized Labor" and much of the article is addressed to the labor organizations, Cardinal Gibbons does not spare the trusts and corporations. He is unsparing in his derunciation of those monopolists who he says "exhibit a grasping avaries which has dried up every sentiment of sympathy and a sordid setfishness that is deaf to the cries of distress." While he approves the banding together of worklagmen for their own protection, Cardinal Gibbons denounces those elements of organized labor which seek to stir up unnecessary discord. Regarding the evils of strikes, which subject he discusses at length, he says, in part:

Experience has shown that strikes are a drastic and at best a very questionable remedy for the redress of the laborer's grievances They paralyze industry, often fement fierce passions and they often foment herce passions and lead to the destruction of property; and, above all, they result in inflicting grievous injury on the laborer himself by keeping him in enforced idleness, during which time his mind is clouded e-ntent while brooding over h's situation, and his family not infrequently suffers from want of the necessaries of life. The loss inflicted by atrikes on the employers is not much more than half as great as that which is sustained by the played, who can much less afford to bear It would be a vast stride in the interests of peace and of the laboring cleases if the policy of arbitration, which is now gaining favor for the settlement of international quarrels, were also availed of for the adjustment of disputes be-tween capital and labor. Many blessings would result from the adoption of this method, for while strikes, as the name implies, are aggressive and destructive, arbitration is conciliatory and constructive. The result in the former case is determined by the weight of the purse, in the latter by the weight of the

Cardinal Gibbons believes that the American workingman is better paid and lives better than his brethren across the Atlantic. He praised briefly the emplayers who have at heart the welfare of these they employ. Continuing Cardinal Gibbons discusses the subject of boycotting, of which he says, in part:

rsunded that the system of boymembers of labor ectting, by which certain obnoxious business houses, is commend itself to the more thoughtful to select the establishment with which withdrow at a previous date. he wishes to deal, and in purchasing from one in preference to another he is VIRGINIA INSURANCE AGENTS. not violating justice. But the case is altered when, by a mandate of the society, he is debarred from buying from a particnter firm. Such a proposition assails rights of the seller, and is an unwarrantable invasion of the commercial privileges guaranteed by the government to business concerns. If such a social catracism was generally in vogue, s process of retaliation would naturally follow, the current of mercantile intercourse would be checked, every centre of population would be divided into camps, and the good feelings which ought to prevail in every community would be seriously impaired. Live and let live is a wise maxim, dictated alike by the law of trade and by Christian charity.

Cardinal Gibbors warns labor unions against tolerating elements dangerous to their own well being. He points out that the unions "have need of leaders possessed of great firmness, tact and superior executive ability, who will honestly aim at consuiting the welfare of the society they represent, without infringing on the rights of their employers, They should exercise unceasing vigilance in securing their body from the court in Wheeling, W. Va, on Monday, centrol of designing demagognes, who would make it subservient to their own selfish ends or convert it into a political Some time ago the court granted a sweep-engine. They should be careful to ex- ing injunction against the strikers, and clude from their ranks that turbulent last week Judge Dayton made the inelement who boldly preache the gospel of anarchy, sociatism and nihilism; those Their offense consisted of calling nonland pirates who are preying on the in-quion men "scabe," and hurling abusive dustry, commerce and trade of the epitheta at them. In passing sentence country, whose mission is to pull Judge Dayton scored labor unions for down and not to tuild up, who, instead at upholding the hands of the government that protects them, are bent on its work if they chose, but no right to pre-destruction, and instead of blessing the vent others from taking the positions mother that opens her arms to welcome them, insuit and defy her. It such revclutionists had their way despotism would supplant legitimate authority, license would reign without liberty, and geant poverty would stalk throughout h ld in this city today for the election of the land." Continuing, he eays:

The expulsion from membership in the unions of any men who have been guilty of outrages of one kind or another against the peace of the community or the rights of their fellow citizens would secure for the unions the respect and on any ticket.

sympathy of the community, and would A student of greatly further the best interests of or-

A VIGOROUS arraignment of the republican tariff and the monopolies built up under it was delivered at Nashville last night by Gov. Folk, of Missouri, at a brilliant banquet given by the demo crais of the city, in honor of Old Home Week. The principal issues of the oming campaign were analyzed by Mr. central government and declared that municipal ownership of railroads would give the Chief Executive of the nation his address with the declaration that the bay. the prospect for the success of democratic ideas was never brighter than now. He defined democratic ideas by quoting the expression, "equal rights to all, special privileges to

none," enunciated by Thos. Jefferson. This maxim, he continued, applied to day with even greater force than when it was first announced by the father of democracy. A political revival is going on over the land on 'he subjec', and the elimination of special privilege is the paramount issue before the people of the country. During his speech he said:

The elimination of unjust privileges conferred by law is a moral question. Any privilege is a graft, whether it be a privilege exercised contrary to law or one that the law itself may give. A tariff so arranged as to create monopoly and to give a few people the privilege of proying on the rest of the people is legalized graft. Considered from this standpoint, the tariff is a moral question. Indeed, every governmental question in a sense is a moral question, in that it is a question of right and wrong. But as an economic question merely a monopoly tariff is undefensible under the conditions that exist today.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.) Washington, Sept. 25.

Prosecution against thirty-five railroads was directed today by Attorney General Bonaparte, for alleged violations of the safety appliance law, upon evidence gathered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The attorney announces that the law will be rigidly enforced Among the defendants is the Norfolk and Western Railroad,

Organ'zed labor, as represented Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, today formally opened its compaign against Secretary l'aft as a presidential aspirant. fu th official organ of the Federation Mr. prints an article headed Gompers Taft, the Injunction Standard-Bearer. Mr. Gompers' remarks are based on Mr Taf.'s decision as a United States judg in Cincinnati, with reference to boycotts and his recent discussion of labor que

tions in his western speeche.

Mr. T. F Ellis, of Washington, D.
C. proprietor of the souvenir and view s and in the Mt. Vernon Railway sta tion, left for a visit to his old home in Ohio today. While away Mr. Ellis will be married to Miss Retta Barns Kemp, of St. Louis, in that city on O toker 11 Secretary Root will

evening on his Mexican trip.
All is not smooth sailing at the State
Department for Wu Ting-fang. U. S. Minister Rockhill has officially notified this government of the appointment of Wu, but no reply has been sen', ind: cating whether the farmer minister is acele to this country or not. Nor unions are instructed not to patronize President Rocsevelt has been consulted on the su'ject. Strong influences have not only disapproved by an impartial been brought to bear to prevent this public sentiment, but that it does not government accepting the Chinese statesmen. The Department itself hesitates. and conservative portions of the guilds it is believed, in receiving again a mini-themselves. Every man is free indeed is.er, whom, it considered asking to

The organized local fire insurance agents of Virginia will make another +flort to induce the companies to allow At present the fire insurance representatives of the State are allowed a flat rate of 15 per cent. They are contending for a contingent commission of 10 per cent. in addition to the rate now

After a two days' session in Richmond, during which much businesss of importance was transacted, the ninth annual convention of the Virginia Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents acjourned yesterday. The following of ficers were elected;

Coleman Wortham, of Richmond, president; B. F. Kirkpatrick, of Lynchburg, first vice president; W. B. Chesney, of Staunton, second vice presideat; Samuel T. Puliam, of Richmond, secretary and treasurer.

His face covered with blood, his nose brutged, Jay Gould, the 18-year-old-son of George Gould, led the Freshmen class at Columbia University at New York to victory in the annual cane rush.

SENT TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT. PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION sentenced John fieymar, a striking telephone lineman, and his wife to 60 days in jail, for contempt of court, junc ion permanent. Two days later Beymer and his wife were arrested. they gave up. He regretted the necessity for sending Beymer and his wife to jai', but declared it was the only way to

enforce respect for law and order. The annual meeting of the American Locomotive Appliance Company was officers, & .

News of the Day.

Mr. Hearst has authorized the New York World, in an interview, to state that he is not a candidate for president | night.

A student of the Dubuque, Iowa, High School, who was the victim of a "frat" initiation was put in a coffin and left for ten hours in a cellar of an unoccupied farm house.

The Countess Montignoso, it is reported in Vienna, is about to become mother, and is anxious to marry the father of her expected child, Toselli, who is a music teacher.

Officials of the Long Island Railroad are looking for a small boy who warned the agent at the Little Neck station Folk who sharply opposed the absorp- Monday night of a landslide on the line tion of the rights of the States by the of the road hear there and prevented a serious wreck.

News reached San Francisco today that two sailors, whose names were no given out, were drowned last evening and the party in power a dangerous during the drills on the cruiser St. political weapon. Gov. Folk prefaced Louis, anchored on the north side of

Peter Brooksby and William Neiss the former of Rensselaer, N. Y., and respectively an engineer and fireman of the New York Central Railroad, were cut to pieces early today by an engine in the New York Central yards at 164th street, New York.

Oil interests in Pittsburg are ussing a significant gathering of indesendent oil operators of western Penn-ylvania at the Duquene Club last night is reported the meeting was to fortify the independents against any move the may be taken by the Standard.

George W. Beavers, who was victed of postal frauds and sentenced to two years confinement in the West Virginia penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va., completed his term, with good time deducted, yesterday and was relessed at midnight.

In reply to Stuyvesant Fish's bid fo proxies to oust the present managemen of the Illinois Central Railroad, dent J. T. Harahan is ued a statement last night. He denies Fish's charges and says Fish was deposed as head o the company for borrowing \$1,500,000 from the railroad on inadequate security.

After a most exciting day yesterday in which much disorder characterize the clash of factions in the great primary battle between Charles F. Murphy and Mayor McClellan, Murphy carried the day. The Tammany "boss" made a clean sweep, electing all of his district leaders with the exception of Featherston and Lantry, who were the only ones of the district leaders that opposed him who were successful.

At least four monster battleships, larger than any affoat or now under construct ion anywhere in the world, and five scout cruisers of the Chester type will be rec mmended to Congress by Secretary Metcalf, if he approves the plan that was out lined at the first meeting of the General Naval Board yesterday. The arguments advanced indicated a demand for a big naval program for the coming Congre and a new fleet in the Atlantic to succeed the one that is being seat to the Pacific.

After cutting the trolley wires, caus-ing the stoppage of traffic, striking em-ployes of the Westmoreland Street Railway Company in Latrobe, Pa., attacked a car in charge of Superintendent Schwartz early yesterday, and put the crew to flight. The strikers then he seats and furnishings. During the riotous demonstration a number of tol shots are said to have been fired, but no one was injured. The line is now ties

schedu'e time the Pennsylvania Railroad has been fixed for the first six months of the present year about \$15,000. The fines are imposed by the Postoffice Department under authority of an act recently passed by Congress providing imposed amounting to 20 per cent. of the Company and the entertainment of dis-

The indications were yesterday that the radical element among the striking telegraphers in New York would make an effort in the meeting today to force the declaration of a general strike, to take in all the brokers and newspaper offices, irrespective of existing agree Daniel L. Russell said yester. men's. day that the situation is critical. It is understood that Russell and S. J. Small are not in favor of such a strike, and them better compensation for their work. that the passage of the resolution will be lought as it was last Sunday when it was tabled They cling to the hope that in some way or other negotiations may be established to bring about a settlement.

Mayor Mahool, of Baltimore, yesterlay reappointed all the heads of depart the City Hall. The only menta in change is that of George T. Ames, democrat, to succeed George F. Jones, republican, as superintendent of public buildings. All those reappointed are democrats who served under the late Mayor McLane and his republican successor, Mayor Timanus. Among those reappointed is City Engineer B. T. Fendall, who has most efficiently filled that dovernor Frank Brown was appointed city tax collector. He conducted the campaign that resulted in the election of Mayor Mahool, and he will now be power in Baltimore city politics, which will enable him to also play a prominent part in State politics.

The Virginia Pharmaceutical Association in Richmond yesterday put itself on record as against the parcel post. The subject was embodied in the report of the president of the body, E. C. Hamper, of Lynchburg, and the pape was discussed at great length, members say that the scheme is one that will tend to increase the business of the large department houses to the serious s'riment of the dealers in the cities and owns of the tate, to say nothing of he complete annihilation of the country

Officers were elected as follows: President, W. G. Williams, of Charotte, C. H.; first vice president, Gordon Blair, of Richmond; second vice presi dent, E. L. Brandes, of Richmond; sec-retary, C. B. Fleet, of Lynchburg.

The Touch that Heals is the touch of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's Virginia News.

John Melton, aged 75 years, a prominent farmer of Nokesville, died Monday

The American Fertilizer Company case came up in the U. S. Court at Nor folk yesterday, but went over till today. An effort will be made to remove the case to Tennessee.

Kirk Vaughan, a white man was sent to jail in Richmond yesterday for one year on the charge of attempting to en-

Edward Champ, a negro, was arrested in Clifton Forge and brought to Staunton yesterday charged with attempt. el criminal assault on Miss Lillian Eeizer, a white woman employed at the Eakleton Hotel some time since.

The preliminary hearing in the William Smith murder case, involving William Seal and Byrd Jenkins, was concluded Monday evening before magis-trates, and as a result both men were sent on to await the action of the Culpeper grand jury.

On the recommendation of Gen. Mac kenzie, chief of engineers, the Secretary of War has directed the abandonment of the project for the construction of a permanent landing pier at Jamestown Island because of the failure of the government's representatives to make satis factory terms with the owners of the and needed for the improvement.

The funeral of the late Senator R. E Withers took place from St. John's Church, Wytheville, on Monday evening and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Revs. W. H. K. Pendleton, John J. Lloyd, Mercer P. Logar, Edwin Carter and Chauncey Williams. The interment was with Masonic honors and many prominent

Cheshire Thomas, of Bristow, lost fine span of horses and narrowly escaped drowning in attempting to ford Cedar Run, between Nokesville and Catlett station, yesterday. The stream had be come much swollen by the heavy rains of yesterday and the day before, Thomas and his team were swept down the stream a considerable distance before he reached a place of safety.

Ernest Simmons, the young man who has been under arrest in charged with having caused the death of Miss Mary Bushnell in an automobil accident in August last, was yesterda discharged by the grand jury. It was stated that the evidence sgainst Simmons was insufficient to hold him. It was alleged that he threw a post across the road near Berryville, and that the automobile struck the pest, throwing Miss Bushnell out and killing her.

WANT BARR TO REMAIN.

The board of directors of the James own Exposition was in session for more than six hours yesterday afternoon and last night, endesvoring to put an end to the social war which has been under way at the exposition for the past month be tween President Tucker and Director General Barr, without accepting the

esignation of the director general. The action of Mr. Barr's friends in the meeting soon made it kdown that he would withdraw his resignation, if given full power to the management of all de! partments of the exposition, including the social. There were about seventy of the upward of 100 directors present. Those inclined to give Barr the co powers which he desires had a majority estimated at from 9 to 12.

The matter was finally disposed of by the adoption of the following resolutions, offered by Joseph Bryan :

"Resolved, That a committee on ce monies-Judge T. S. Garnett, J. W. McCarrick, S. Gordon Cumming, George A. Schmelz, C. Brooks Johnston, W. Priddy, Admiral P. F. Harrington, Brigadier-General Fred D. Grant-is appointed by the board of directors to take charge of all matters connected that when any mail-carring train is more take charge of all matters connected with official ceremonies and social functions than thirty minutes late, ten or more tions of the Jamestown Exposition sum paid by the government for one day's mail transportation thereon.

The indications were vesterday that control and direction of the executive committee and board of directors until further orders, provided that all estimates of necessary expense to be incurred in this work are first approved by

the director-general.' Another resolution was adopted asking Barr to reconsider his resignation. No one seems to be certain that he will A number of petitions were also present ed to the board asking that the resignation be not accepted. One of these was composed of concessionaries. Another was signed by 200 business men of Norfolk, and another by the State Commissioners' Association.

Fice President Alvah H. Martin presided over the meeting, in the absence of President Tucker.

ANOTHER DISCHARGE.

The Sesboard Air Line Railway has begun to cut expenses in the mechanical departments of the system, and yesterday af ernoon every painter and coachbuilder in the coach department of th dall, who has most efficiently filled that Portsmouth shops, with the exception position for a number of years. Former of 16, were discharged. Instead of working 10 hours a day in the freight yard, beginning with yesterday, nine hours will constitute a day's work

A number of the men discharged have been in the employ of the Seaboard Air Line for many years. None of the em-ployes expected the discharge. They say there is considerable work in their line at the shops and with the small force retained it will be absolutely impossible to keep up the work.

It is understood that discharges will e made in the mechanical departments throughout the entire system, and it is said that the small force retained at the shops will not be increased until next spring.

Attempted Murder and Suicide. New York, Sept. 25.-Either in a rance or temporarily insane Harry Dhernock stabbed his wife Mollie early today and jumped from the Lurth story window of their flat. He died at Bellevue Hospital and his wife's condition is The Dherpocks had been married six years and yesterday was their wedding anniversary.

Sick Headache.

This disease is caused by a derange-ment of the stomach. Take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab the happiest combination of Arnica Saive. Its
the happiest combination of Arnica flowers
and bealing baisams ever compounded. No
matter how old the sore or uleer is, this Salve
will cure it. For burns, scales, cuts, wounds
or p.ics, it has no equal. Guaranteed by E.
S. Leadbeater & Sons, druggists. 256,

Today's Telegraphic News.

Railroad Accident in France. Nantes, France, Sept. 25.—Several Americans are reported badly hurt as the result of a collision on the main line of the Paris-Cherbourg railroad today

The Cherbourg express from Paris crashed into a special train carrying trans-atlantic passengers just beyond Breval tunnel. The impact was terrific and the special was telescoped, fifteen persons being hurt, several, it is feared, fatally. A number of others were burt in the express.

ter were pinned down in the wreckage It is not known how badly they are hurt and their names are not yet available, Wrecking crews and doctors have been hurried to the scene.

The special train carried the passen gers who were to board the steamer Adristic, which was to sail this afternoon It left Paris at 8:50, ten minutes ahead of the regular express. Because of a slight accident to the injector of the locomotive, the train was stopped just outside of the tunnel to permit the engine man to make repairs. Through an oversight, it is asserted, a flag was not sent back, and the express, rounding curve at a high rate of speed, smashed into the rear of the special, telescoping

Refining Company, which operated in Texas for the Standard after the Watersthe last car. Frightened women and children jumped from the wreckage and ran hysterically into the darkness of the

As soon as possible the injured were brought here on a special train and taken to the local hospital.

Paris, Sept. 25 .- At the offices of th White Star Line it is stated that they lack details of the wreck at Nantes but they insist no Americans were in jured in it. They insist that the rest car of the special was occupied entirely by French, and declare they believe all of their passengers are safe. Hence they discredit the report that comes from

The officials say the train had 210 Nantes, France, Sept. 25.-The

American woman and her daughter injured in the wreck of the Cherbourg Express are Mrs. and Miss Shepard. Their initials, family connections and place of residence are as yet unknown, ng so seriously hurt that it has been possible to question them.

close a Russo-American agreement while Later figures from the wreck place in St. Petersburg. The government is the number of injured at twenty. All making arrangments to surround the Secretary on his journey through Siberia are expected to recover.

Justifying Unwritten Law.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- "We, the under gned jurors in the case of Amaza C. Campbell, in consideration of the miti gating circumstances in connection with said case, do recommend that he be confined in the penitentiary not to exceed the minimum term prescribed by lawone year." This letter, which was attached to a manslaughter verdic', will today be made the basis of a petition fo a new trial for the slayer of Dr. Benja min F. Harris, whom he charged with wrecking his home. The jurors' action is unprecedented and is taken as a justification of the unwritten law ples, on which ground it was predicted the defense would fight its case. Delphine M. Delmas, who was in the city for two hours last night on his way to New York, was pleased with the verdic'. Thaw," he said. Campbell, a wealth; lumberman of Antigo, Wis, shot Dr. Harris in the Stock Exchange building

Floods in Spain.

Madrid, Sept. 25 .- Eighty-eight perons have been drowned and the entire Malaga district is inundated as a result of torrential rains that have prevailed for 48 hours. The river Guadalmedina is out of its banks and all of the low lands traversed by it are covered with water to a depth of several feet.

The deaths reported are as follows At Malaga, 29; at Velez Malaga 16; Colmenar 32; Rio Gordo 3; Bena Mara-

All lighting plants have been destroyed, and there is much suffering. The military are distributing bread to the refugees.

President Starts for Washington. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 25 - His summer vacation ended, President Roosevelt took the 10 a. m. train today for Washington. The two express cars containing the President's horses, carriages office paraphern-lia and other baggage left Oyster Bay about an hour shead of the presidential party. All the members of the executive's party who have been on dury at Sagamore Hill and the newspaper correspondents stationed at the summer capital since June 12, ac companied the President on the specia out of Oyster Bay. The presidental party is scheduled to arrive in Washington 6 o'clock this evening.

Strikers to Resume Work. Antwerp, Sept. 25.—The striking dock workers will resume work tomortow after a struggle which has reduced many of their numbers with their fami ies to the verge of starvation and caused more serious rioting in the shipping dis trict than has been known in The United International Ship Owners ay they have won a complete victory. The strike committee threatens to call another strike in fifteen days if wages are not increased, but the employers say this is a mere bluff to save appearances.

Infirmary Burning.

Toledo, O , Sept. 25.—It is reported here that the Augulis County Infirmary at Wapakoneta, is on fire and will be a total loss. A fight is being made to save surrounding buildings. believed all of the forty inmates have escaped.

Senator Borah's Trial.

Poise, Idaha, Sept. 25.—If the jury that began 'inited States Se: ator Borsh's trial to-day, chargef with complicity in the govern-ment land frauds, flads him guilty, it wil-wipe out at one struke a lift-time of effort toward self-hewn success. For Borsh en nounced to ay that conviction would make him resolve near to occupy his seat in the Senate. Borsh was a farmer boy near Sair fiel, III. He had to walk five ailes to school. At sixteen he went to Kansas and at 10 began working his way through the University of Kansas. He ascended rung after rung muil he reached the gold of his ambi-tion—the United States Senate.

To check a cold qu.c.ly, get from your druggist some little andy Cold Tablets called preventies. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventies, for they are not only sofe, but decidely certain and prompt. Preventies contain no Quisine, no laxative, nothing harsh or sickening. T ken at the "neeze stage" Preventies will prevent Pau umonia, Bronchlitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name, Preventies. Good for feverish children. 48 Preventies 25c, Trial boxes 5c, sold by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

Investigating Standard Oil Company. BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW The international convention of the New York, Sept. 25 .- Henry C. Folger, jr., supervisor of the Standard Oil Refineries and who, with C. N. Payne, Brotherhood of St. Andrew began at owns, "for the Standards," the Corsicana Oil Company of Texas, were put on the gridiron today by Frank B. Kel-

been anxious to get at him. The wit-ness at first said he was connected only with the Standard of New York and the

In reply to a hot shower of questions,

Folger was forced to admit that he "met with" the managers of the various re-fineries of the subsidiary companies now

and then. Later he admitted that he

saw some of them once a month and at length Kellogg forced him into a corner and asked: "Don't you receive reports

regularly of the operation of all the re-fineries at your office at 26 Broadway?"

After some lengthly explanations he

finally answered yes.
"In other words, you always have

before you statements of the operation of

Then Kellogg went into the Corsicana

Pierce Oil Company had been ousted

Tokio, Sept. 25 .- Figuring that Sec-

retary Tatt's world's tour is at least

nese statesmen are hoping great things

from his coming visit to this country.

peculation is rife concerning possible

negotiations on emigration, naturaliza-

ion and a hundred other questions. The

Secretary's reception will be a very warm one, and it is believed that the re-

sult of the anticipated negotiations will be to remove the friction which has re-

cently characterized relations between

the United States and the Mikado's gov-

London, Sept. 25 .- With the Japan-

ese counting confidently on the negotia-

the United States as a result of the com

ing visit of Secretary of War Taft to

Tokio, the Russians are equally confident

that war involving America and Japan are inevitable and that the Secretary will

usually reserved for rulers of foreign

To Found Scientific Institute.

Rome, Sept. 25.-As his answer to

the accusation that his recent "anti-

modernism" encyclical proves the Roman

Church an enemy to scientific progress

the Pope will at once ask the Cathol c

institute to further all scientific though

and research compatible with religion. Cardinals Rampolls, Maffi and Merir,

who made the report, outlining the plan

for the institute, are to be made its pro-

Fighting in Malay Archipelago.

sals have been inflicted upon the tribes

men in Flores Island in the Malay Archi

pelago, by the Dutch punative expedi-tion under command of Captain Chris-

toffil, sent to punish those responsib

for an assault on a Dutch colonist settle-

ment. He came up with them near Wolowio and after several hours fighting

the natives were utterly routed, leaving

behind 14 dead and hundreds wounded,

NEEDS OF THE CHURCH.

ment and the recent meeting at Knox-

ville, Tenn., and said he had noticed a

don't draw men. They drive men away.

It's plain talk and hard words and busi-

ness actions that attract the kind of peo-

ple we are after. We need virility

The men must be fed with something

meaty, not choked to death with adject

Seminary stuff won't do.'

THE OLD FIRST CHURCH.

To correct misaprehension caused by several local notices of the re-open-

ing of Bethany M. P. Church and es-

pecially the notice in Monday's issue which stated "that congregation now

has charge of the First Presbyterian

Church," I would call attention to the

fact that some years ago the First Presbyterian Church building was hand-

ed over to the trustees of the Second

Presbyterian Church, and that congre

gation has since used and is still using i

as a mission and has charge of it. When

Bethany M. P. Church was seeking

temporary home, permission was granted

them to use the building at such times

as did not conflict with its use by the

Second Presbyterian Church, they to

make such repairs to the interior as they desired for their comfort and convenience

and to contribute a small sum monthly

to be applied to a new roof &c. which

has been put on at the expense of the

MEMBER OF SECOND PRESS, CHURCH

LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

HOW THEY STAND.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Market,

Georgetown, Sep. 25 .- Wheat 73a78.

St. Louis, 10; Washington, 3 Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 3. New York, 4: Cleveland, 2. Detroit, 8; Boston,

Second Presbyterian Church.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette

"What we want is more virility and

many of ithem women and children.

The Hague, Sept. 25 .- Terrible repri-

to aid in establishing a mighty

semi-diplomatic in its character,

"Yes " said the witness,

all the refineries?

from the State.

Continental Hall, in Washington, to-Tonight in Trinity Church, Third and C streets north sest, the delegates will logg, counsel for the government in the federal suit to dissolve the great Rocksemble for the first time. meetings were held during the day. The efeller combine. Folger has appeared in many of the Standard's districts with meeting at night will be in the nature of subsidiary companies and Kellogg has

quiet hour. The following is the programme for omorrow:

7:00 a. m. Holy Communion in diferent city churches. 9.30 - 10:15 s. m. Meeting for prayer at Church of Epiphany. Devotional address by R'. Rev. D. S. Tuttle, D. D., Presiding Bishop of the American Church. Subject: "The Joy of Wor-

10:30 a. m. Opening service of the Convention.

ship.

Anniversary sermon-Subject: "The Kingdoms of this world have become the Kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ." Rt. Rev. J. N. McCormick, Christ," D. D. F. Michigan. D, Bishop-Coadjutor of Western

12 m. Preliminary meeting for Juniors at Continental Hall Speaker: Hubert Carleton, General Secretary, Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the United

12:30 p. m. Luncheor. 2:30-4 p. m. Organization-Conti-mental Hall-Report of the international

ommittee. Bules of Order Election of officers. Addressess of welcome:

President of Convention. Washington. Hop. Leary B. F. Macfarland, Com-Responses for:

Great Britian, G. A. King, 1st vice resident, Brotherhood of St. Andrew in England. The West Indies, His Grace the

Archbishop of the West Indies. Canada, N. F. Davidson, ex-pres of Brotherhood in Canada. 4 p. m .- Continental Hall-General Conference: "First Principles."

Prayer made systematic and definite. G. A. King, 1st vice president, Brotherhood of St. Andrew in England. Service made systematic and practical.

James L. Houghteling, Chicago.

8-8:30 p m.—Continenntal Hall—

Public meeting: "A Man's personal service for Christ in his life in the world." Speakers: Rt. Rev. C. E. world." Speakers: Rt. Rev. C. E. Woodcock, D. D., B shop of Kentucky. and European Russia, with attentions John R. Mott, secretary international

A special service for delegates and others attending the convention will be held in old Christ Church, Alexandria, Monday morning, September 30, at 10:30

In Chicago today State's Attorney John J. Healy began an examination to determine whether the charges made against Stuyvesant Fish by President Harahan, of the Illinoit proven, would not make Fish liable un-der the Illinois laws for misappropriation of funds

PRESIDENT FINLEY'S DENIAL. President Finley, of the Southern Rulway, yesterday denied absolutely that the stoppage of construction work was done in retalistion of adverse State legislation. Mr. Finley said:

"This company has not been governed in any case by any but sound business onsiderations, such as must govern a railway as well as every other business enterprise. Current railway income is insufficient to provide funds necessary for extensive improvements and betterments. These can only be provided for, now as in the past, by obtaining new less effeminency," said Bishop W. A. the present attitude of investors toward Candler, before the assembled Methodist railway securities are such that it is impossible, for the moment, to sell railway ministers of Atlanta at the regular conference yesterday. "We've got to be securities on a bisis that any business more vigorous. We have a big work to concern, managed in accordance with perform, and we want to show that we sound business principles, would be justitalking of the laymen's missionary move- been necessary to postpone many important projects for improvements. Only endency in the men to drop away from this time on which work has progressed the church. "They are leaving things to the women," he continued. "This so far that the public and the railway can receive the benefit of their completion is not hard to account for. Pretty little at an early date. Other projects have curled-up speeches and curled-up words not been abandoned, but will be carried. out just as soon as conditions are such that the necessary capital can be secured,

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